Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

WARREN STATION, VA., Friday night, Oct, 28, 1804. The movement of the Army of the Potemac were for the present, our net gain being the very important one of a mile and a haif west, and a mile and a had strong works on both sides of the run, extending Winter weather in the field makes necessary for comfort captured about forty prisoners besides the Rebei westward, in his line of retreat, there is a small hope half south west added to the extreme left of our forti- several miles. fied line, within four miles of Petersburg. This three turns out to be just what Gen. GHANT was fighting for ath and south-west, which I confess barg-

This gain, in a circular line with our old fortified line plank road from the Weldon raffrond to Petersburg, and amply repays the grand stragetic demonstration

The handling of the Army of the Potomne on this ocsection was by Gen. MEADE in person. As I have sold before it seems to be the determination of Gen. GRANT to give his armies the benefit of the great moral victory that is soon to be achieved at the polls before doing any more hard fighting, when, it is expected, there will be so more hard fighting to do.

Last night the enemy felt pretty plainly of our old forthied line in front of Petersburg in two or three places, but were promptly repulsed.

from the extreme right that, simultaneously with the demonstration on the left yesterday, Gen. Bur sen made a strategic demonstration on the right, which was also discontinued, when the object of both more ments was accomplished, in the center of the left, o rather at the left of our fortified line, four miles south of Petersburg.

The object of the whole demonstration, right and bott, was this little indentation of a mile and a half wound towards the South-side Railroad and the Boynion Plank-read, so near Petersburg-the strategie importance of which indentation, and its very great advantage over a long flank movement, will so ILLINOIEN. spparent.

#### The Advance on Wednesday-Details of the Mevement.

HDQUS. ARMY OF THE POTOKAC, IN THE FIELD, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1864—9 p. m.

The long looked for and talked of advance of the armies operating against Richmond has at last taken Yesterday the final preparations were completed by

the withdrawal of the greater part of the Army of the Potomac from the treneles, and massing it in the rear,

The First Division of the Second Corps, with part of the Fifth Corps and Ninth Corps, had the entifrom the Apportances, on the right, to some three miles FROM THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

west of the Weldon Railroad, on the left. All baggage, wagons, &c., were sent to the rear at City Point.

At 2 o'clock this morning Gen. HANCOCK, with the Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribu Second and Third Divisions of his Corps, moved slong the Vangha road, running south-west, and after crossing Thatcher's Run, found the Behels intrenched in newly made works.

bove them out, and took some twenty prisoners mostly

toe about forty wounded in the affair.

The Third Division of this Corps took the advance, end Corps.

to a thick woods on the right.

kied to connect with the right of the Second Corps. reached Thateher's Run again, when the Releas were light and a fair start again next morning.

rned, but without much loss on either side. of the break in the line between the 2d an

of the Rebels, and captured a number of prisoners.

Our loss in the effair is not known, but is not be.

Marcel to be heavy. A few minutes after the Rebel cavalry, which had

been cut off on the Boymon road, made an attack on Gen. Grego's Division, directly in the year of the Second Corps, and for a time quite a sharp skirmish was kept up. Gen. Gango dismounted some of his men and finally drove them off. In the charge made on the Second Corps two guns

were said to have been taken by the Rebels, but it is stated they were subsequently recaptured.

Pighting continued on this part of the line until after dark, when a heavy rain storm set in putting an end to Sebting for the day. The Ninth Corps occupied the right of the advance, but did not gain much ground, the object being to allow the left to get fairly around on the Boynton plank road before the right advanced.

The colored division of the Ninth Corps had som Alirmishing with the Rebels, but nothing approaching a fight. They lost a few wounded.

Gen. Gueno's cavalry had a sharp fight with the Rebels in the forenoon when they attacked the rear of his column. He charged and drove them back, capturing a number of prisoners, and eight or ten wegons leaded with supplies, together with some horses, mules,

The troops which occupied the country over which fore of South Carolina and Georgia troops, with a part kept in the direction of the enemy, at least where he is supposed to be and the Rebels will have to come Our left wing gained about fifteen piles of country

to-day, and is now in a position to attack the enemy's works on the flanks.

slong the line to-day, a ball grazing his cheek and Front Royal and up the Luray Valley the same day.

making a slight wound. IN THE FIELD, Oct. 27, 1864-75 a. m. The number of prisoners taken yesterday is about

ttree bundred. Late last evening some Robel cavalry captured three

or four ambulances belonging to the Fith Corps, which W. D. MeG. get on the wrong road.

Hoges, ARM OF THE POTONAC, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864. }
The late movements of this army have resaited in extending our line as far as Hatcher's Run, ou the Duncan road, an advance of about three miles beyend our former position on the left, and on the discovery of the eract position of the enemy's lines, and the verks eracted for their defense, as well as a more com- As this last report has been so often put in circulation little knowledge of the country between us and the Southside Railroad, it was not believed that the en-

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PRICE FOUR CENTS.

The Second Corps, in their charge on the plank road. miles' advance west and south-west to near Peters. drove the Rebels from their works on the south side of burgh is worth a dozen miles five miles further out, and the river and across the bridge, of which they held pos secsion until ordered to withdraw. On the advance of yesterday, when he was making demonstrations away the Figh Corps, they moved on the south side of the river, and the road being crooked in this vicinity, by boosted the newspaper cerrespondents as well as the keeping close to it, there was a gap between its left and enemy, as it was regarded all around as a flank move- the right of the Second Corps. The enemy took advantage of this, and massing in the woods, under cover, made a most determined assault on the right of the within four miles of Petersburg, enables our guas to fully Second Division of the Second Corps, evidently with command the south side of the reilroad and the Boynton the intention of capturing the entire force on the right. ack, cut off the greatest part of ANDERSON'S Brigade of Han's Corps. The number of prisoners thus taken here was about 400, including many officers.

Meantime the Fifth Corps had reached the enemy works on their front, and become wholly engaged. The loss here was not as heavy as in the Second Corps. Darkness approaching, and it being deemed masafe to occupy to extended a line with strong works in front posed to flank attacks from cavalry, orders were issued to withdraw about two miles, which was done

without loss. During the engagement the enemy drove our men from two guns, but before they could be removed our men charged and retook them.

The loss of the enemy cannot be stated, but is thought be about as heavy as our own in killed and wounded. while their loss in prisoners is much larger than ours We took about 500 altogether during the day.

Gen, GRANT and staff were present during the entire day, and in company with Gen. MEADE witnessed the various movements.

During Thursday night the Rebels made an assault on our works south of where the mine was spring, but were driven back with considerable loss.

Near the same place a party from the First Division Beutenant, with twenty men prisoners, and bringing off

Our picket line was advanced here for some distance nd our men still held their new ground. W. D. Men. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1864. Several steamers arrived here to-day from

City Point, bringing several hundred soldiers, wounded in the military operations of the 17th inst. The Richmond papers of Priday make great boasts

of the victory gained over our troops on Thursday.

# A Demonstration On Our Right-Not m

Hours, Army of the James, Near Richin Friday, Oct. 28, 18-

This Army made a demonstration on the en-Gen. HAKCOCK at once charged them on the flank and in the attitude of affairs on our front, yet caused about as much stir and commotion in camp as though it had cavelry, among whom was Major Venames, an Acting-been a serious movement for the capture of Richmond. Adjutant, but on what General's staff he would not On the morning of Thursday, the 27th, Gen. Tenny eved the Tenth Corps out in advance of our extreme The Fifth Corps took the Squirrel Level road and right, and began occupying the enemy along the sech heard the Rabels posted at its junction with the of the night of the lith inst., and from that point on the Denean road, which runs north from the Vangha road Darbytown road northwardly to the Charles City road sultory firing occurred here during the to the Boyntown road. From this they were driven by considerable desultory firing occurred here during the agreement of the property of the same loss, the First Division have day, without further effect than to show the enemy's by Palasonroa.

The Eighteenth Corps, meanwhile, accompanied by and, crossing Thatcher's Run, connected with the Sec Kattz's Cavalry, moved out toward the Williamsburg road, and there engaged the enemy late in the after Meantime Gen. HANCOCK advanced along a by-road, noon, with varying success. "Holman's brigade of driving the Rebels before him till be reached Boyntown Colored Troops succeededlin carrying one of the enemy's plank-road, where the column halted and formed in line redoubts and capturing the guns, while FAIRCHILD's of battle on the farm of Mrs. Burner, the left reaching and Clinton's brigades were roughly handled in en some distance west of the road, and the right extending deavouring to take a strong position held by the enemy directly on the Williamsburg road, in the neighborhood The Fifth Corps had also formed and advanced of Seven Pines. Darkness came on too soon to permit brough the woods two miles, but the left of the line us to avail ourselves of the advantage gained by the capture of the redoubt on the enemy's left, and our tre The Rebels fell back as we advanced, until the line were ordered to retire, which they did, to await day found behind strong intrenchments, and brisk firing on- on the other side of the James, however, led Gen. GRAN to direct the withdrawal of our forces to their origina At about a clock in the afternoon, the Robels taking position; and matters have resumed their usual quist

The lesser of the Tenth Army Corps will an Braze Corps, and charged the right wing of the 2d some 300 men or thereabouts, and of the Eighteenth to Corps, which gave way and fell back a short distance: probably double that, about half of them, however, cap-bot being redinferced, charged and checked the advance turedity the enemy. Among the casualties I am able to give the following wounded of the Tenth Army Corps:

to D. Beeles, 3 N. Y.

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2. G. W. Schmende, 112 N. Y. Lt. F. Phe, 1 U. S.

2. G. W. Stant, 108 N. Y.

2. Thou Congriff, 97 Femi.

2. Joseph Wilber, 6 C.

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Lt. Sprogleburg, 19 Wis.

and captured.

Dr Strambridge, miseleg, Med-ical Pirector Bib Corps.

Dr. Partenes Assist, Surgeon, 118 N. V., prissing.

J. B. C.

## FROM SHEBIDAN'S ARMY.

Att Quiet Looking for the Enemy-They Are Said to be Reorganizing with Large Reinforcement Cool Wenther.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1864.

The following has just been received: CAMP NUAR CEDAR CREEK, SHENANDOAH CO., VD00181A. Oct. 28, 1864.

The just few days have been comparatively barre of exching events. The army has been gradually settling into its old next, from which it was so uncereconionsly and unsensouably ousted on the morning of We passed to-day, were Boyrezen's and Youxo's Divis- the 19th. It is needless to say that a sharp look-out is Earlyer" than they did before to catch us napping.

There was a reconnoissance as far as Woodstock by the cavalry, two days ago, along both the back and mid-General Wanness had a narrow escape while riding die roads and the pike. A party also went toward The latter, consisting of a detachment of Col. Powert. Cavalry, found a considerable body of dismounted cav alry holding the pass and road at Milford, about halfway to Luray. There was some slight skirmishing, but pendence. Buxr had received three thousand recaattack was made from either side. The party returned and reported progress last night.

> Having been reenforced by two divisions of infantry, been holding Abingdon and the salt-works, and the other a provisional force consisting of conscripts and other a provisional force consisting of conscripts and others from Gordonzville. Lonostrant is positively overwhelming force of robels, with artillery. Col. said to be now in command, having superseded EARLY. in the Valley and found to be unfounded, it should even now be received with allowance.

There was a very beavy rain last night, but this morn A large amount of supplies is being necumulated at the montains seem into the liner lines of Peteraburg; but to the suffer of all, not only was the enemy found intronched at both sides of the Boynton plank road, but that it more abelter tents, and whatever the near presence of band. This charge was handsomely repulsed and we Price in check, or compel him to make a curve to the battery of Dahlgren guas at Shady Grove.

should be burried forward.

To the Associated Press.

HOGES, NEVETERNIE ARMY CORPS, ? Thursday, Oct. 27, 1964.

Quiet reigns supreme in the Army of the Middle Department. The different corps have resume their old positions, and are becoming quite comfortable

The losses in the Sixth and Nineteenth Corps in the battle of Friday, as officially stated, amount in round numbers to five thousand five hundred in killed, wounded and missing. The wounded in the Nineteenth Corps numbered one thousand one hundred and tifty the day after the fight. Our total loss in the fight will not be less than seven thousand. The Rebel loss is one-third greater.

A reconnoissance as far as Woodstock failed to dis over the presence of any enemy, although it is reported that EARLY is again reorganizing his shattered army.

Prisoners continue to be brought in by our cavalry The valley between Cedar Creek and Woodstock is full of stragglers. Rain commenced folling this morning, and there is

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

evry prospect of a wet spell ahead.

Price in Full Retreat and Our Cavalry in Pursuit Accident to Gen. Pleason ton, &c.

St. Lot 18, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1861. The latest accounts put Gen. PRICE near Carthage, Jasper County, Missouri, still retreating, with our cavalry in hot pursuit.

Gen. PLEASANION has been slightly injured by

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30, 1864. PRICE left 300 killed and 1,200 wounded on he field in the late battle. His army was composed of f the Second Corps made a dash on a Rebel fort and three divisions of nine brigades; there were thirty six aptured it, taking a colonel, a major, a captain and a regiments, averaging 400 men to each, besides a large irregular force. He was in Jasper County on Friday hard pressed by our forces. He had but two pieces of artiflery, and one of them was disabled. The country is full of his stragglers.

Gen. Fiskit, after a full conference with Gen. Rose SANS at Warrenburg, has taken his command into North Missouri, and will immediately recounty and regulate his old district. The Rebels hereafter will be most stringently treated. Our wounded, who fell into ds, were invariably left naked, with their wounds undressed.

,000 or 20,000 Rebels were crossing the Saline River orthward, just below Beston, 25 miles south of Little Rock. The next morning reconnoitering parties were sent out, when part of them were seen moving south ed part of them going west. There is some appearance of an attack on Little Rock, but whether the movement is designed to cooperate any way with Pance, fall upon STRELE, should be weaken his force by eding troops to intercept PRICE and endeavor to take the lower line of the Arkansas River, is my ugh to bold the entire line of the Arkanana Hiver,

and assume the offensive. A number of Rebel soldiers were shot here vesterday in retaliation for the murder of Mai, Wilson's men. A Rebel Major will be shot for Maj. Wilson as so as one reaches here from the prisoners recently captured

#### Death of Bill Anderson and Seven of hi Men.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 59, 1861. Official dispatches just received at headquarseven of his men, were killed at Albany, Ray County. vesterday. Six of his men are to be shot here to me row-afternoon in retallation for the murder of Maje Wilson and his men.

Fighting on the Blue Rivers-Rebels Beuten-Light near Kanens City-Gen. Pleasanton Visits Pagin's Division Rebeis Retreating.

Se Lorus Oct. 25, 1864.

The fighting between our forces and the adance of Par E's army from Lexington to the Big Ble the situation, and at the outset it must be confessed that the conviction is strengthening every hour, that by the fault of somebody-nobody can possibly say who at this moment. Purch has escaped with nine tenths of his army and the plunder robbed from the people of this auffering Sinte. Doubtless the Rebel invaders ere this are well on their way to Fort Scott, and all through the hope, as held out at headquarters, that a force of avalry under Gen. Sayboan may succeed in intercept ing their retreat and capturing at least the artiflery and wagons belonging to the Rebels. The events of the dence in promised results which we would be pleased to

It is well known that Gen, Curus, in the earliest approach of the Rebels, called out a large force of Kansas to chartise the Indians, and otherwise concentrated all he men under his command to repel the Rebel advance in Kansas. His headquarters were at Kansas City, though for a couple of days the General himself remained at Independence. Last Tuesday, the 18th inst., Gen. RELINI, who was serving under CURTIS advanced to Lexington with about 2,000 men and 4 pieces of artillery. The Sec of Colorado Cavalry, attached to this small town until BLUNT came up. The next day scouts reported the approach of a large column of Rebels under FAGIS, composing, it was afterwards ascertained, one of Patch's Divisions, Bruxt shirmished with the Rebels on the 19th, and finding himself confronting a superior force withdrew to Napoleon City. On the 20th the Rebels approached Napoleon City, 14 miles from stances would admit toward Fort Scott. attempted only to hold the Robels in check long enough be developed.

On the and a fight, which was for a time quite spirited, took place between the Rebels and BLUNT, near Indeflanking operation, which caused our troops to fall back, which they did in good order. In front Reen's hir but from movements previously ordered, it is expected in the Bebels, and Gen. Curris, it is said, was in the midst of a column of militiamen charged by Palest transfer. Probably Price ere this is in the Indian territory; Dresden, Trenton, Lexington, Shady Grove and McLernodwille—all within fifty miles of Mayfield.

A large amount of supplies is being accumulated at the midst of a column of militiamen charged by Palest transfer.

lay ended by our giving up the line of the Big Rine and gratulate his followers on their safety. etiring to an intrenched position outside of Kansas

lispatches, a disjointed account published in a Kansas principally from the Cavalry commands of John B. City paper, together with a knowledge of the aituation | CLARK and Joz Shelby, who are Missourians. These on Saturday night, the reader may form an idea, of the men told their officers that they intended to stay in fight, and the result. During the night the Robels Missouri, After the capture of Glasgow, CLARK and erossed the Big Blue and were followed in the morning SHELBY took as many of these men over the river to by the balance of PRICE's army. It is vaguely stated PRICE as would go, but not less than three thousand are that Platason tox attacked the Rebels after our retreat | now in North Missouri, playing guerrilla, and cutting on the 22d, and routed them, taking three causen and ap all kinds of mischief. many prisoners. How opportunely he came in on the The chief guerrilla devil of the day, the infamous Bill beful the next day will be seen. The line of battle upon Anderson, is reported in Carroll County with about our side was on the Westport road five miles south of 200 men, killing Union men, and laying their property Kausas City. The cavalry skirmished with the Rebel waste, as usual. Gov. Hall has been targed by sandry roopers early in the morning. Gen. BLUNT was citizens to offer a large reward for the capture of Axassigned the right, Col. MOONLIGHT the left, and DERSON, dead or alive Gen. DELIZIER the center, composed of the Kansas he is now acting under a regular Confederate commismilitie, with whom Gov. CARKET was associated in per- sion, issued at Booneville by Thomas C. RETNOLDS, the places of artiflery and 200 prisoners. on carrying a musket. The fighting opened in earnest pretended Rebel Governor. Eye-witnesses who were in and buried them against Gen. BLUNT, who resisted the with STERLING PRICE, and Gen. FISK reports that sevemeet about a halfhour and then fell back in good order, ral witnesses informed him that while at Booneville and took 130 prisoners. wincing his line around as on a pivot, carrying a porthe entire line. The Rebels charged and re-charged dined together. Further, PRICE said to several parties Cypress Creek. the line, but were unable to break it. They then com- that he hoped to reform ANDERSON by taking him into menced falling back, and our whole line advanced his command regularly. These acts fasten the edium of GAED and Hoop are both with the Kebel array. roughing on the extreme left where Facto's Division all his horrible misleeds upon Pater, an edium from was still holding, skirmishing with Col. MOONLIGHT, which he can never recover. The artillery then came into play and a lively duel was | More atrocities and outrages follow in the wake of kept up for about an hour-the evident superiority of the Rebels wherever they go. An official dispatch has the Rebels in numbers deterring Gen. Curris from re- been received from Fort Scott, dated the 24th, signed uning the effensive, excepting in ordering a charge of by the commander of the pest, which reads as follows: JENNISON'S and HOTT'S Regiments (Jayhawkers) and the Second Colorado Cavalry made several midnight and enacted the sequel to the Lawrence masgallant charges, and lest heavily. The belief now preretreat from the State, and simply kept up a show of own blood. Two stores, one church and seven dwellings force to give their wagon trains a good start. Upon the were burned. On retiring they murdered Squire Revleft Gen. PLEASONTON shortly after made his ap Noune and two other citizens." This fellow Taylon is mand. After two hours hard fighting, the Rebels were poerance at the right moment, and charged FAGIN'S new in all likelihood with Price. Oh, the oblivalry of repulsed and routed with the loss of 15 prisoners, 15 gave way in confusion and left several hundred prison. The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad has thus far ter is Major Hitt, who is mertally wounded and a prisexact result of the charge is unknown, but there is no St. Joseph yesterday morning at daylight, report that Lieut. Pick is among the killed, and Major Hows ers in our hands; a private dispatch says 700, but the loubt Facts gave way precipitately and joined Price = five hundred guerrillas crossed the road to the north on main column. All of PLEASONTON'S and all of CURTE'S | Monday night, Cavalry were ordered to pursue the same afternoon, and | Lt. Col Chandall, commanding at Brookfield, teledid so. Except for that eminous dispatch that the Rebels were twenty-five miles south of Kansas City (twenty miles from the battle ground) in retreat, the army. These bands are probably the same. They hall

capture of PRICE's army. We must wait in putience for the sequel; but it seems | PRICE is being puresed. quite clear the Rebel invasion is nearly at an end. There is considerable curiosity at ROSECHANS's headquarters to know what has become of CLARA'S Division soon be a howl for the Copperheads concerning the preof cavelry lately at Glasgow. This division has not been tended outrage on citizens at home in the Conservative Nevada to form a Constitution and State government morth of the Missouri River, since the time Counties. For when it could have safely joined Price. The question sesistants," and you will see the point correctly, is, how can it escape now without running big risks of

The Rebel invasion has been marked with sufficient atrocities to chill the warmest blood. Topp, the infoous guerrilla whom Gen, Cunris dispatched, entered a German settlement in Lafayette County on Monday he loth inst., and mardered twenty-eight Germans i their own houses, then setting fire to the buildings, refused to allow the women and children to remove a sin ters may that the guerrilla fiend, Bitt. Annenson, and gle article of furniture or clothing. That secondrel is

BILL ANDERSON remains. This villain was at Glasgow after the capture, and seized a well-known wealthy eitizen named BEN. W. LEWIS, a man worth \$600,000, and to extort money from thim, they gagged him and nultreated him in a variety of ways, singeing his hair by exploding gunpowder in it, till they had compelled which was in gold. Mr. Lewis fied to liceneville, and arrived here last night. He is cixty years old, and was many miles. milty of freeing his claves in 1861.

Gen. Fight has performed a rightcone act by fequiring ry using their sahers. We captured nearly five hundabout sixteen prominent Secesh families in Booneville. red prisoners, including Colonel Ross, commanding Their prisoners cantured at Glasgow

The Rebel Invaders Price Pursued Reand Fort Segit-Reported Capture of Generals Marmaduke and Cabell- Hor- abandoned much property. rible Massacre-The Whereabouts of Bill Anderson, etc.

From Our Special Correspondent. Sr. Louis, Oct. 27, 1864.

The Rebel invasion is about over. A few hundred straggling guarrillas, (capable of an immense amount of mischief, remain, but the principa east fortnight have deprived us of that implicit confi- army, with its divisions, brigades and reg all under command of Patce, has in continently shedaddled-driven ignominiously from the State by the combined forces of ROSECRANS and CURIIS. Though there is nothing encouraging for silitia. He called the troops sent out upon the plains the Rebels in this, there is something partially discour aging to the Unionists of this State who have been robbed and driven from their homes by the fifteen or twenty thousand Rebels sent hither by JEFF, DAVIS. After all the suffering and after the magnificent re sponse to the call of Gen. ROSECRANS for men to repe the invader, it is sickening to record the escape of horses taken from the hard-working freemen of Miscolumn, drove the Rebels out of Lexington and held the souri. It is the old lesson repeated—somebody made a mistake-this man was out of place, and another did not come to time. Well, it is the cost of Unionism in a Border State and we must submit.

Price does not go scot-free by any means. After the repulse of his attack on Sunday south of Kansas City e took up his line of retreat as rapidly as circum-Lexington, when Bitter, after a short shirmish, again p. m., he was in Kansas, south of Paola. At noon that fell back, this time to the Little Blue. A skirmish day Gen. Curris was opposite Paola in hot pursuit tool blace here on the 20th inst., but, as before, BLUNT with the combined cavalry force under BLUNT and PLEASONTON. It appears that PRICE made good time to allow ROSECHANS's plans in the rear of the Rebels to southward, and passed Fort Scott without stopping to couble up its small garrison and large amount of protisions and ammunition, which he knew was stored On Tuesday afternoon, we are informed by telegraph

forcements during the night, and was better able to resist the rebel advance, which was estimated at nine thousand strong, and composed of artillery, cavalry and porary halt. A conflict ensued between Pirasonton's that East's late army is reorganizing at Newmarket. Infantry. Gen. Curris was present at this fight, and cavalry and the Robels under Marmadure and Cartille. probably commanded our movements. The fords of the which resulted in a rout of the previously demeralized Big Blue at our rear were held by Col. JENSISON and Rebels, and the capture of MARMADUKE and CABELL, overwhelming force of rebels, with artillery. Col. private dispatch received at Fort Leavenworth per ceived dispatches from Gen. Shehman on Wednesday Moonland went to his assistance, and the two regi- Fort Scott. Further particulars will doubtless be rethat the Rebel Gen. Founder intended to make an atments kept back the Rebels until 2 p.m., when they ceived to-day and be communicated by telegraph to the tack on that place yesterday.

among the latter is a captain who says he is that he may yet be overtaken and punished. The least a brother of Hon, Robert B. VAN VALKEMBERG, M. C., we can hope is, that his extensive plunder trains will of New-York. The force also secured 150 stand of fall into our bands. Twelve of his wagons broke down arms. The militia were also engaged on the Olathe near Independence on Saturday, and were gobbled. coad, and in a skirmish captured fourteen Rebels. The Probably many more will follow suit ere Price can con-

The results of this invasion are fearful, when we count the cost to the Uhion men of this State, but the On the 23d the engagement was resumed. No official damage will ultimately fall on the seconsionists. The opert of this action has been received, but from private guerrillas who remain in Missouri are chiefly deserters,

The chief guerrilla devil of the day, the infamous But It appears beyond a doubt that heat nine o'clock, when the Rebels massed their forces Booneville saw Angenson in frequent conversation this morning, and was handsomely repulsed each the PRICE received from ANDERSON a present of a bandsome pair of revolvers, and that these two worthies ported to have crossed the Tennessee at the mouth of

Saturday night 100 guerrilles entered Marmaton at hour last night: sacre. Cols. KNOWLES. BROWN, HAWKINS, CHADWICK Robels at this time commenced their final and Stour, were murdered and left weltering in the

graphs that an equal number passed North near that place under the command of Col. DANIELS from PRICE'S most brilliant hopes might be indulged concerning the from Clarke's Division, and will disperse through North Missouri to do all the mischief they can while Efficient measures are being taken to thoroughly

clean out the goerfillas in this region, and there will

## VICTORY IN EAST TENNESSEE. Defent of a Brigade of Breckinridge's tured.

eueral VAUGHAN's Rebel command at Norristown. impletely routing him, and capturing one hundred and sixty seven prisoners, one colonel, one major, six captains, eight heutenants, five twelve-pounders, and one footing with the original States. onerale howlener. The prisoners and artillery captured arrived here this

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864.

es family to give up about \$10,000, about \$2,000 of BRECKINEIDGE's forces in East Tennessee, completely United States the eighty-ninth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. routing and driving in confusion VAUGRAN'S brigade The righting was of the liveliest character, our caval-

The celebrated McCturg's Rebel b

tured entire, the taking of it being one of the most glorous charges of the war.

The Rebels in their flight threw away their arms and

The Rebel killed and wounded were left in our posses-

General GILLEM is still in vigorous pursuit.

### THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. Camo, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 27th says it is reperted that the Rebel leaders of West Tennessee are exceedingly active. They have established railroad and telegraphic communication between Corinth and Jack son, and are conscripting every person able to bear arms, including old men, and sending agents to every part of West Tennessee outside our lines, for sheep,

manently secured that portion of the State. Five hundred bales of cotton have passed Cairo for Cipcinuati during the week.

Attack on the Steamer Relle of St. Louis by Guerrillan. Sr. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864.

The steamer Belle of St. Louis was attacked by guerrillas while lying at Randolph on Thursday night. Paymasters BUTLER and SMITH were killed, and several of the crew of the boat were wounded. Caino, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864.

The steamer Belle of St. Louis, from Memphis, had 44 bales of cotton. It was Major Braken, not BUTLER, killed on her at Randolph. One of the clerks of the steamer, and twenty-five deck hands, who had gone ashore for freight, were left, when the boat pushed out and was captured by guerrillas. Two of the guerrillas were killed by Paymasters BERBE and SMITH.

## Forrest, Buford and Chalmers on a Raid-Paducah Threatened-Preparations for

Sr. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864. Gen. MEREDITH, at Paducal, Kentucky, re-

Scouts report that large numbers of Rebels are passing

earch on Paduenh. The Rebel Generals FORREST, CHALMERS and BUPOI e in command of the Rebel forces.

Rebel forces on the Tennessee line, preparatory to

Orders have been issued for the concentration of the

All business at Paducah is suspended, and the goods

ere are being removed to a place of safety. Every preparation is being made for the Rebel attack

## From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864. In the fight reported to have taken place at De Soto, La., on Thursday afternoon of last week, the Rebels were repulsed by our forces. There are no par iculars of the offsir.

There is a rumor at Nashville that Hood is again throwing his army into the rear of SHERMAN.

The rumor again provails that Paducah is threatened by a large force. Gen. Memporth is making extensive parations for its defense.

MUNDAY'S gang entered the stables of R. A. ALEXANedford County, Thursday afternoon, and tole six of his finest horses. Mr. ALEXANDER, with a party of his neighbors, parsued them, exchanged sevral shots with them, and forced them to abandon five of his horses. The gang still have possession of the celebrated horse "Asteroid." ALEXANDER offers one thousand dollars for his return, and five hundred doilere for the capture of MUNDAY.

### PROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

#### The Fight in East Tennessee-Hood AL tacks Decatur, Ala. He is Defeated-The Rebets said to be Crossing the Tennessee River at Cypress Creek. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 30, 1864.

A special dispatch to The Gazette from Knoxville says: Cen. Gillim attacked Vaughn at Norristown to-day, and routed his forces, capturing five Hood attacked Decatur, yesterday, last night and

The Robels are retreating from Decator, but are

Rebel prisoners and contrabands report that Bua Hoop, in a general order, assures his men that

### SHURMAN'S army does not exceed 35,000 men. From West-Virginia.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 30, 186 The following dispatch was received at a late CHARREST AND Oct. 29, 11

To Ger. A. J. BOREMAN: A detachment of the Eighth Onlo Cavalry, in command of Licut. Col. YOURIL W. attacked this morning at daylight by Major Hus, with 350 Rebels. Major Hitt belonged to Impoden's commiraculously escaped destruction. Passengers who left oner in our hands. Our loss is 7 killed and 21 wounded. wounded. The Rebels retreated to the me B. F. KELLEY, Major-General

### TEHT HIRTY-SIXTH STAR ON OUR FLAG.

Nevuda Admitted to the Union. By the President of the United States of America: A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The Congress of the United States setted an act, which was approved on the 21st day of March last, entitled "An Act to enable the people of "citizens" read "Rebel helpers and and for the admission of such State into the Union on au equal footing with the original States;

Whereas, The said Constitution and State Government have been formed pursuant to the conditions prescribed by the fifth section of the act of Congress afore said, and the certificate required by the said set, and Troops Prisoners and Canuon Cap- also a copy of the Constitution and ordinances have nitted to the President of the United States; Now, therefore, be it known that I, ABRARAM LEE

General GILLEM had a fight yesterday with COLN, President of the United States, in accordance with the duty imposed upon me by the Act of Congress aforesaid, do hereby declare and preclaim that the said State of Nevada is admitted into the Union on an equal

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and aused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done'nt the City of Washington, this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight General Gittem has just had a sanguinary battle with hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence of the By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary

## MARYLAND A FREE STATE! New Maryland Constitution Pro

elnimed. EALTIMORE, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864.

Gov. Bradford has just proclaimed the new Free State Constitution of Maryland. The friends of the measure are honoring the event by a display of unting. The American has put out an immense flog earing the inscription, "Free Maryland." The Governor's proclamation concludes as follows:

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"And whereas, the result of said elections have been duly certified to me by the proper judges of said several elections, and upon accurately counting and casting up the votes so returned to me for and against said constitution, including the soldiers vote aforesaid, it doth appear to me that there were 30.174 ballots for the constitution and 39.709 ballots against the constitution, and that there were 61 biank ballots reported as given against the constitution, but not counted, the pursons and that there were it biank ballots reported against the constraints, but not counted, the persons offering them refulling to take the oath required by said constitution; soil there being, therefore, of the aggregate vote so cast a majority in favor of the adoption of said constitution,

Now, therefore, I. Augustes W. Braddors, Governor of the Suce of Maryland, in pursuance of the error of the Suce of Maryland, in pursuance of the

stock of all kinds, goods, money, and everything that can be of service to them.

The Rebei Governor Harms has been in consultation with Formers and other Rebei leaders, and, unless the Federal authorities prevent it, a session of the Rebei Legislature will be held at some point in West Tennessee, so that it may go abroad that they have permanently secured that portion of the State, superseding the one now existing, on the first manently secured that portion of the State. reper constituing the one now examines, superseding the one now examines next.

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of November 1921.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State
of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis, on the 29th
day of October, in the year of our Lord 1861.

By the Governor, A. W. BRADFORD.

WM. B. HALL, Secretary of State.

#### Rioting in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30, 1864.

The route of the Democratic torch-light preession last night was a scene of great disorder, with much rioting. In Chesaut-st., between Sixth and eventh-sts., buildings were much injured by missiles. At this place JAMES CAMPBELL, aged sixty-five, not a participant in the parade, was struck on the head with stone, and died almost instantly. Other citizens and many of the police were seriously injured. There is iderable excitement in the city to-day over the affair, and there have been some political fights. Nearly one hundred persons were arrested last night.

## From Foriress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, Oct. 28, 1861. Col. WILLIAM HOLDER Chief Quartermaster Nowbern, N. C., recently and erroneously reported ad, has arrived here in good health, The U. S. frigate Satine, took the place of Young

lover this morning as cuird-ship in Hampton Roads. The U. S. hospital steamer Ben DeFord, arrived from up the James River this afternoon with patients from the various army hospitals.

## Arrival of a Prize.

Boston, Oct. 30, 1864 A British prize steamer is in the bay, coming up.